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NATIVE STUDIES GETS HONORS PROGRAM

by Chris Miller

A recently approved BA honors program for the school of Native Studies will not only benefit graduates, but could also be a step toward a Masters program, says Native Studies professor Richard Price.

"Students have actually been anxious to go on and deepen their studies in Native Studies for quite a while. They've often asked us for a Masters program as well as the honors program. The honors is kind of a first step along the way towards eventually, we hope, being able to offer a Masters program," said Price, acting director of the school of Native Studies.

However, he noted that any Masters program is contingent upon finding more instructors, and couldn't say how long it would take to set up such a program. "We've got to see how it evolves."

The honors program was given unanimous approval by the Board of Governors on Friday.

Price expects about a half-dozen students to enroll in the program when it begins next fall, with that number growing to around 10 students over two years.

There are two things he hopes students will gain from the honors program.

"On the one hand, it would be

excellent preparation for going on to graduate studies. That's something quite concrete that most students would think about. The other thing is that it allows [students] to focus in one of our four areas."

These four areas include language and culture, land and resources, self-government, and community research.

"When you get up to the 400 level, you're getting into more specialized courses, but this allows the student to go even further in depth."

Costs for the course are minimal, with a \$700 start-up fee and \$300 each year after that for additional library books. According to the proposal submitted to U of A vp academic Doug Owsram, no new equipment or space needs are expected.

Native Studies courses were first offered at the U of A in the 1986-87 school year, with the program expanding into the school of Native Studies by the end of the decade.

There are about 180 students now enrolled in Native Studies, Price said.

As well as the honors and the regular BA program, the school of Native Studies also offers a combined degree with the faculty of Education, he added.

CHAMPIONS!



Sarah Ciurysek

The U of A Pandas soccer team claimed the national title this past weekend at Laval. The Pandas beat the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees 1-0 in double overtime on Sunday. Check out the complete story and photos on page 11. Congrats from the Gateway!

Racism tarnishes peaceful billboard

Racist slogan scrawled on wall

by Neal Ozano

"Those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it." This was the general theme of the scrawled messages on the Chaplains' Association's *Voices for Peace* Remembrance Day billboard, except for one contribution, which read: "The world is full of blacks and whites. Maybe Hitler had it right." The billboard, intended for students' messages of peace and remembrance, was marked with this racist slogan by an individual who declined to sign his name. Although the slogan alarmed the chaplains and students who read the large, painted newsprint billboard, the chaplains decided to

leave it, according to Tom Oosterhuis, the Christian Reformed chaplain for the U of A. "[We thought] let's leave it on, to show that there are [people] like that out there." The individual was a white male, but chaplains couldn't identify him, and didn't realize what he had written until after he left. "He was discreetly putting something on there, and then he looked up at us, like he had pulled one over on us," said Oosterhuis. Fortunately, "most of it [was] positive," said Oosterhuis.

The billboard, designed education student Jennifer Birkenbosch is in the SUB meditation room.

Environmental Campus Organization: This week, we introduce a new column, Eco-Speak. Check it out on page 2.....**News, pages 2**

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Quote for the Day:

... the gorier and more horrific the movie, the more I like it.

— Sarah McLachlan



ECO-SPEAK

Eco-Speak is a new column brought to you by the fine people at the Environmental Campus Organization.

Cheaper going green

by Tina Dasgupta and Agnes Yuen

In light of the recent media focus on environmental issues, we thought we'd tell you how you can do your part. We're not asking you to take your picket signs and protest by Superstore. But we are saying that, as a consumer, you can choose environmentally friendly yet simple products and practices when you do something as banal as going grocery shopping. Besides, it's cheaper to go green.

Let's start at entering the grocery store. Save yourself the extra charge by bringing your own bags with you. Innovation is the key: reuse old plastic bags, cloth bags, jute bags, boxes and crates. If all else fails, toss your groceries into the shopping cart and load them directly into a box in your trunk.

Now to the food. Have you noticed the visual illusion of your severely inflated bags of chips? Are they really more than half full? It's happening all over the grocery store — in the deli with your ground beef, in the snack aisle with your cookies, in the fruit section with the strawberries that are doubly packaged in green cartons, in the frozen food aisle with your TV dinners.

But there is a solution. Club packs use less packaging, and most are quite economical if you use the products regularly. Juice, meat and even ketchup come in club packs.

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What about the stuff you don't eat? You can save our lakes and fish by using phosphate-free detergents that don't compromise the quality of your laundry. Liquid soaps and household cleaners also come in refills, and these are not only environmentally friendly, but (again) economical. And then there are always those alternative cleaning methods. Some useful tips are available from the Talking Yellow Pages in "The Green Household."

As for cosmetics and hair care products, it's encouraging to see fewer and fewer aerosol cans on the shelves. But beware of the difference between "natural" or "organic" products and those that are truly environmentally safe: a glossy picture of a peach does not necessarily ensure environmental friendliness.

SUZUKI RALLIES TROOPS

SCIENTIST STRESSES THE NEED TO ALTER MAN'S COURSE

by Rebecca Taylor and Jennifer Taylor

Dr. David Suzuki spoke to a full house in the Myer Horowitz Theatre Saturday night.

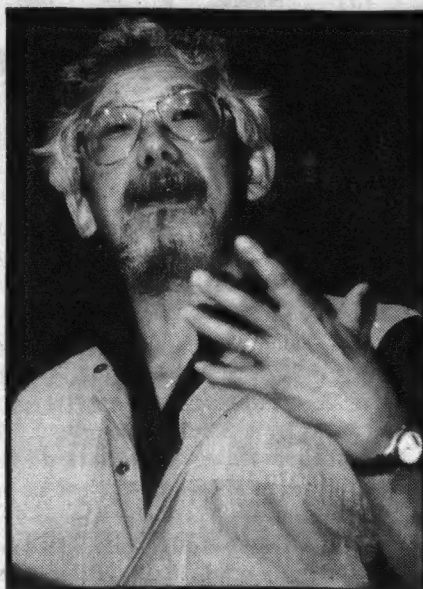
Throughout his lecture, Suzuki stressed that people must change the way they think about and treat the environment. People must work to change their lifestyles to reverse environmental destruction for life as it exists today to survive for more than a few decades, he said.

Throughout his career, Suzuki has been a strong advocate of the environment and has strived to bring environmental issues to the forefront of public consciousness.

Suzuki spoke about a number of topics facing the human race as it approaches the next millennium. Not surprisingly, given Suzuki's past interest in the environment, he spoke about the environmental consequences of the way humans have separated from the natural world. Population pressures, a reductionist and scientific view of the world, and increased urbanization, according to Suzuki, added to these problems, said Suzuki.

To support the claim that separation from the natural world was responsible for the destruction of the environment, Suzuki cited Francois Jacob, a Nobel Laureate in Genetics. Jacob, said Suzuki, believes that "the brain has a need to create order." The idea of a future — a state that does not exist — was "created by our brain for the purpose of ordering the world around us."

Suzuki said, "The future does not exist except in ourselves." This idea of the future gave us a competitive edge in the game of natural selection and also tied us to the earth and the environment. Only through an understanding of how the seasonal cycles and



Jaroslav Malanowski

Suzuki adds emphasis during Saturday's address.

rhythms functioned did early humans have a way of predicting their future.

With the advent of technology, "human beings can predict the future without an understanding of environmental process" and this resulted in the shattering of a human link with the natural world, he said.

Population reduction

The world population has to be reduced in order to save the human species from destroying itself and the environment, said Suzuki. For approximately "99.9 per cent of the time that humanity has existed on the planet, the human population has not changed significantly." But humanity is now growing exponentially, he said. "Three human beings are being added to the population every minute. A quarter of a million people are added to the human population every day," said Suzuki.

These numbers are not sustainable with current food producing technologies and environmental conditions, he said. The fact the most of the people alive today have lived in this age of "explosive population growth blinds us to how unhealthy this is to the planet."

Isolation

"Science isolates a fragment of nature, it does not look at whole processes," said Suzuki.

When smaller processes are combined, scientists hope knowledge of how the entire system works will result, like the way puzzle pieces are combined to make a completed picture. Suzuki called this the reductionist model of thought, and in this way, the natural world is seen as a place where knowledge is gained. In science, Suzuki said, "Objective knowledge is the only form of truth. It is cold and austere. There is no spirituality."

Suzuki advocated a form of vitalism, a theory which believes that "the whole [is] greater than the sum of its parts."

In physics, a form of vitalism is present in the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle, where electrons are symbolized by a probability cloud and it is impossible to know both the speed and position of an electron within that cloud at any instant, but either the speed or position of an electron can be known.

Physics also teaches that compounds have "emergent properties that cannot be predicted" from the properties of the composite parts, he said. Biology must take these principles from physics and apply them to the study of organisms and their environments.

Suzuki said it is presumptuous of biologists to try to identify universal principles when they have "such a limited pool of knowledge to draw on."

As an example of this, only about 1.5 per cent of species alive today have been classified, he said.

There are so many things which are unknown to science, said Suzuki, that "only nature has the wisdom to manage wild things."

Science is "good at describing things but not very good at managing systems of suggesting solutions to lessen and reverse environmental damage."


Making changes

In order to implement changes in how people view the environment and the world, people must govern by ecological principles and not economic ones, he said. "Political structures do not lead to the future," he said.

His lecture, jointly sponsored by the Political Science department and Environmental Studies and Research department, was part of a lecture series entitled "Making Sense of the Millennium."

Suzuki donated his lecture to the departments, allowing the lecture to be open to the public with free admission.

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YEAST BUSTER

Researcher takes aim at VAP, infections

by Dan Lazin

Thanks to research being done at the U of A, a vaccine for yeast infections may soon be available — well, in five to seven years, anyway.

Dr. Randall Irvin, professor of medical microbiology and immunology, is conducting the research. While a vaccine for yeast infections may be the most far-reaching byproduct of Irvin's research, he and his team of researchers are concentrating on creating an immunization for ventilator-assisted pneumonia, or VAP.

VAP is a common disease in intensive care units, where patients have heavily taxed immune systems. The disease is caused by the *pseudomonas* bug. *Pseudomonas* is a common organism, but normally, the immune system has little trouble neutralizing it. "[*Pseudomonas*] is everywhere in the environment. Sinks, you'll find it there, you'll find it in soil, you'll find it in water, in vegetables ..." Irvin said.

When a person's immune system doesn't function properly, *pseudomonas* is able to attach itself to receptor sites on a cell surface using a structure called an adhesion. The research is attempting to make the cell recognize and resist the adhesion by introducing small amounts of the adhesion to the body over a period of several months.

Several other diseases use the same receptor site on the cell as *pseudomonas*, and so Irvin's research may be able to protect against other viruses. Yeast infections are also targeted, as the structure of their adhesions are similar to VAP's.

While Irvin's tactics will help protect against infection, patients in ICUs will not generally have three months to wait while their bodies learn to defend against the adhesion. Consequently, Irvin is developing a second, "active," vaccine which will go to work immediately.

Still, effective vaccines will be a few years off. Irvin and his team will soon be at the point where they can begin clinical tests on the VAP vaccine, but the necessary testing and approval takes years. Hopefully, the first of the vaccines will be ready for use in between five and seven years, he said.

While yeast infections affect a very large portion of premenopausal women, the lesser-known VAP is seen as more important due to its effects. The disease has a fatality rate of about 30-50 per cent, and costs the North American health care system "between one and five billion dollars every year," Irvin said.

The disease infects about 20-50 per cent of heavily traumatized ICU patients, he added.

Writer encourages re-evaluation

JOHN RALSTON SAUL SPEAKS TO MORE THAN 700 IN ADDRESS

by Christie Tucker

About 700 students, teachers, and members of the public filled the seats of the Tory lecture theatre on Thursday evening to hear celebrated author John Ralston Saul.

Saul was at the University as part of the Parkland Institute's first conference, entitled *Globalization, Corporatism and Democracy: Alberta and Canada*. The purpose of the conference was, in the words of dean of Arts Pat Clements, to "energize debate about public policy in the University. Discourse affects our understanding of who we are and where our interests lie."

Clements introduced Saul, the keynote speaker of the conference as "a social critic and philosopher, and a public intellectual. It's hard to believe John is one person: he's had so many lives."

Saul, internationally prominent as both an essayist and a novelist, received the Governor General's Award in 1996 for his book *The Unconscious Civilization*, one of a trilogy of books examining the structures of Western life.

Saul took up the subject again in his speech on to corporatism and democracy.

"Corporatism is a powerful movement," he said. "In corporatism there's no belief in language or debate, in fact, there is a fear of language or debate."

Saul stated that a crisis in democracy has occurred because "the idea of debate has become replaced with [political] solidarity. In a democracy you're supposed to talk. It's dictatorships where you don't talk."

He added there seems to be a backlash against opposition to spending cuts, saying: "The public discourse today is profoundly anti-intellectual. We're not believing that language means something. To think is to be somehow pink, or something."

According to Saul, political debate has been replaced by fear, inevitability, and rhetoric, and political power has been transferred to economic interest, he said.

Saul attributes the financial crisis of the current government to low taxation levels on corporations. Saul also stated that the policy of a government to cut taxes while saying they promote education is the result of "single digit I.Q. lunacy."

With increased life expectancies, Saul believes there should be a re-evaluation of life goals.

"In 1900, we were all dead at 50. Today we're all dead at over 75. We live 50 per cent longer than we ever lived before. [This] is the most important revolution in modern history. This means you ought to be re-thinking the structure of the lives of citizens. For example, the idea of rushing students through education."

"We have this enormous amount of time. We should be taking five to 10 years from the end of our lives and putting them on to the beginning of our lives."

Saul's keynote address was just one event in the two-day long conference with speakers on media, health and social policy, and political economy, among others.

Saul praised the conference, saying, "Canada, more than almost any other democracy, is suffering from the absence of organized and independent alternative views."

The Parkland Institute is an Alberta Research Network organization within the faculty of Arts. According to a pamphlet provided at the conference, its goals are to "conduct research on economic, social, cultural, and political issues facing Albertans and Canadians."

The Institute was in the news in January for the publishing of Kevin Taft's controversial book, *Shredding the Public Interest*, in association with the University Press.



Jim Jeong

Saul makes a point or two during his talk last week.

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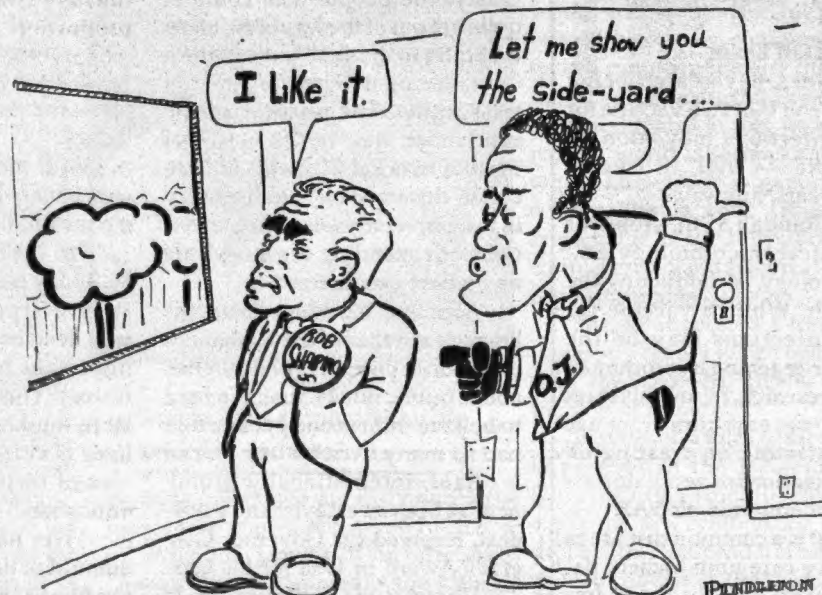
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Editorial

Justice is an aesthete

If you're trying to plead your case before a jury while on trial for murder, you'd better hope you're cute.

The trial of British nanny Louise Woodward, whose second-degree murder conviction was reduced by Judge Hiller Zobel to involuntary manslaughter, garnered much public attention and media coverage partly because nobody could believe that the young, clear-eyed, chubby-cheeked nineteen-year-old au pair was capable of killing an infant boy in a fit of rage. Prosecutors argued that a fracture at the back of Matthew Eappen's head and bleeding behind his eyes provided evidence that Woodward had violently shaken the eight-month-old boy and slammed his head against a hard surface. But when reporters ventured into pubs and asked the public whether or not they thought Woodward was guilty, the common response was, "she doesn't look like a murderer!" Well, a perfectly healthy baby boy doesn't look like his life should end so suddenly and tragically, either.

After three weeks of listening to prosecution and defense arguments and three days of deliberation, the jury at Woodward's trial rejected the defense's argument that Matthew died from a previously undetected skull injury, finding Woodward guilty and responsible for Matthew's death. Why then were so many people cheering and celebrating in the pubs when Judge Zobel changed the second-degree murder charge — which would have led to an automatic life sentence with no possibility for parole in fifteen years — to an involuntary manslaughter charge, which now means that Woodward no longer needs to serve

any time in jail since she has already spent 279 days in prison from the time she was first charged for the Matthew's death? It is absurd that Zobel acknowledged Woodward's responsibility for Matthew's death, but refused to charge her for the crime she committed. This is not justice. The reduction of the charge turns the whole trial into nothing more than a courtroom farce.

Accompanying each article in the newspapers and each television news story on the Woodward trial were images of the girl with the innocent face. Had Woodward been butt-ugly, it's doubtful that she would have won so much sympathy. Psychological studies have found that convicts ranked higher on a scale of physical attractiveness received lighter sentences than those with similar cases ranking lower on the scale. Sadly, Woodward's case is one where physical appearance spoke louder than raw evidence.

Judge Zobel defended his reduction of the second-degree murder charge by saying that he was "morally certain" that the original murder charge was a miscarriage of justice. But how can the conviction of the girl found by jury to be responsible for Matthew's death be anymore a miscarriage of justice than the fact that Matthew's parents will watch the killer of their son walk free? Worse yet, in a couple of months, their ordeal and tragedy will be the hottest new TV mini-series starring the latest aspiring young Hollywood starlet as Louise Woodward.

Emily Wong
Entertainment Editor

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Letters to the Editor

It's called socialism

It really pisses me off every time someone mentions the fact that students' tuition only covers "a paltry amount of their education." Wake the fuck up! You pay for your entire education. It's called income tax, and it's going to come off of every single paycheque for the rest of your life. And because you were "lucky" enough to get an education, you are going to probably fall into a higher tax bracket and be "lucky" enough to pay more.

And now you get to pay even more than ever because the government fucked up the pension fund and the CPP is going to run out of money. And the Spanish and French caught all of the fish in Grand Banks and now the people of Newfoundland can't find work, and you guessed it, you get to pay for that too. It's called socialism, and I'm sure most everyone who ever had the benefit of getting a "free ride" in university has more than repaid his "debt" to society and more. Quit being so fucking naive.

Dean Liske
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Education is a right

Stupidity. Plain and simple. That is how I would describe Raj Sharma's letter of November 4. I could pick apart that letter word for word and find something negative to say about each one ... so I will. Raj writes that "everyone has a notion

that education is a right, somehow earned and somehow deserved." I, for one, am one of those people. I worked my ass off through high school, trying to get good marks and to save up a little money in the hopes that I'd be able to go to the U of A, learn, graduate, and become a productive member of society. I guess that's not enough to deserve an opportunity to a post-secondary education though, is it Raj?

Sharma then writes, "In this society, money is exchanged for goods and services. The University provides a service. Blah, blah, blah." Following that warped logic, let us assume that all similar institutions worked in this manner. We would have to pay to go to elementary school, junior high, and high school. Do these institutions not perform the same "service?" Are they not also educating each and every one of us in the same manner as the University? I guess not, eh Raj?

I think I've said enough. There's more to good ol' Raj's letter, but I've only got 350 words. Let me close by saying to my new friend, Raj, that it sure must be nice to have money. I've maxed out my student loan, I save up over \$2500 per summer, I take the bus, I still wear the same clothes that I had when I started my "free" university education, and I often eat a whopping two square meals a day. I'm so sorry that I'm asking for too much from society. I feel terrible. I promise that after I graduate, I'll donate half of everything I earn to various charities ... like the government.

And Raj, the next time you feel generous and are about to donate some food to the Campus Food Bank, let me save you some time

and take it off your hands before you make the trip. No sense both of us going down there.

Russ Coulombe,
Panhandler
Engineering Co-op V

Clearing things up

I wanted to take issue with some of the statements attributed to me in the article of Oct 23rd, entitled "GSA president speculates most parents can afford to pay tuition for their children." I am quoted as saying "... 80 to 90% of the students' parents can afford to send them."

I feel this is not shown in the proper context. I was asked my opinion on whether or not tuition should be free. My response was that, given the fact that many people who attend university are middle or upper class, a policy of zero tuition would subsidize people who can afford to pay some tuition. The dilemma is to find a fair level of tuition for those who are relatively well off and still keep tuition levels affordable for those who are less well off. Furthermore, I am quoted as saying "we don't want longer wait-

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Post-Remembrance Day sermon



Kris Meen

I have to admit, sometimes war vets piss me off.

See, war vets tend to be old. And some of them are really grumpy old bastards.

There was this old guy who came into the store I work at and bought a package of tobacco that turned out to be stale. I had no foreknowledge of this fact, but he threw the tobacco at my head anyway.

I'm sure this guy was a war vet.

Regardless, these old folks really did everyone a pretty big favour, sitting in trenches, dodging

bullets and tanks and such. If it weren't for them, we'd be missing all sorts of freedoms that we enjoy today.

Then there are those who didn't get to live to be old and crusty: the people who couldn't quite get out of the way of that fateful bullet to the skull quite in time.

I plan on living a long time, at least until people can call me 'old.' When I get old, I'm going to get mean and nasty. If someone were to take this away from me by blowing my head off because some nut wants to take over the world, I'd be pretty pissed off.

And so, we have Remembrance Day to — well — remember. Remember the grumpy (and not-so-grumpy) old guys. And the young guys that never got to be old



guys. Everybody knows that. Right?

The folks working for GM knew that this year. They asked the company to stop production for one minute out of respect. Unfortunately, GM policy is to continue production, but continue quietly. Apparently, two minutes of lost production would represent 'significant' volume and dollar loss.

Goodness. For a company that throws around more money than 90% of the countries on this planet, they seem to be particularly susceptible to 'significant' losses. I mean, imagine if they were actually forced to observe the entire statutory holiday. The whole company would go under.

And they refused this request all to preserve 'customer satisfaction.' Isn't that nice.

Please. I dare any GM to somehow convince me that losses would amount to anything more than a few crappy little utility vehicles. I also dare them to talk to anyone that was touched by any of the wars and bitch about their 'losses.'

Lest we forget, huh? Someone better whack GM over the head real hard, because this Remembrance Day, their minds were on something else entirely.

Letters cont'd ...

ing lists than we already have." What I said was that countries which have very low or free tuition often require people to wait up to a few years before getting into a program. This waiting period can be alleviated even by modest levels of fees; and more people are able to attend university due to the additional resources provided by tuition fees.

The substance of my assertion that many people's parents can afford to pay their tuition was that a substantial number of people could afford current tuition levels. I stated that perhaps it was 50% or perhaps as high as 80-90% who could afford current tuition. I also said I didn't know the exact number. My uncertainty as to the correct proportion who could afford current tuition levels was entirely missing from the article.

I am also quoted as saying that tuition wasn't the biggest issue in years past. What I said was that, while tuition was always a big issue for students, the magnitude of the budget cuts of the past few years overshadowed the tuition issue in the eyes of the Board of Governors and the University Administration.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify and expand upon my comments.

Peter Cahill
President, Graduate Students' Association

Choosing the right battles

I was raped. It happened several years ago. I told people about it at the time. Some of them decided to tell others. Exactly four people cared more than superficially. Of the people who cared,

only one is still someone that I see regularly. He helps me get through life, but I usually have to cope alone. The Space Moose controversy is dying down and I am glad to see it pass. But I'm so tired of not saying anything until it is too late that I had to write this. My hands are shaking as I type. People without similar experiences just can't understand the difficulty of speaking out, especially when so much indifference has been shown in the past.

Violence is terrifying, whether used against human beings (not just women) or even against other animals. What people should keep in mind is that comics are not real and, therefore, are not particularly dangerous. Sometimes Space Moose makes me laugh. Other times I just turn the page and go on with life. Space Moose is a made-up character. He is an unrealistic and tasteless imitation of life — just a cartoon. He can't actually hurt anyone.

He isn't real.

Take Back the Night isn't reality-based either. Although I support the ideals behind the march, I can't believe in the actual event. I can derive no comfort from anything so empty. The one person who supports me would be banned from walking by my side. To me that kind of hate and exclusion is as wrong as anything the march is supposed to stand against.

Get angry — get really angry — but get angry at real life. Believe, support, endure, unite, achieve — do whatever it takes. Scream, cry, crusade — accomplish something and move on to the next small battle. Just make sure that your fight is worthwhile. Space Moose and Take Back the Night aren't going to change the world. Only real people can do that and reality is infi-

nately more dangerous and frightening than anything you'll ever see on *The Gateway's* comics or letters pages.

A U of A Student

Expensive education leads to disparity

I was extremely disturbed by Raj Sharma's letter on tuition in the Nov. 4 issue because he is a student and should know better.

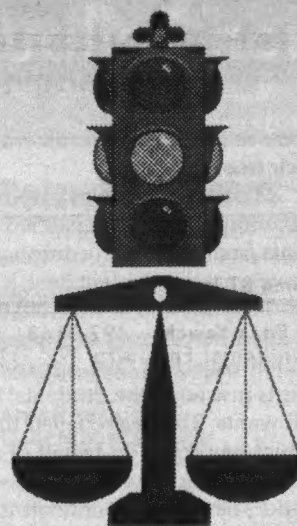
The idea that education benefits only the person being educated is absurd. Education is the catalyst for the creation of a healthy society. Once the cost of education becomes the sole responsibility of the individual, we undermine our greatest natural resource: the people.

There are many examples throughout the world of nations which make education inaccessible. This fosters a rich, educated elite and widens the disparity between the rich and the poor. This is not economically sound for anyone but the elite and fuels a problem we have been trying to get rid of for centuries.

Education is a necessity and it is a right. To act otherwise is to put a larger burden on the taxpayers as they support the uneducated unemployed.

One hopes Mr. Sharma is not relying on a student loan to pay for his education. It would be a shame to see a productive member of society staggering under the burden of debt for ten years after his graduation.

Chelsea Vowel
Arts II



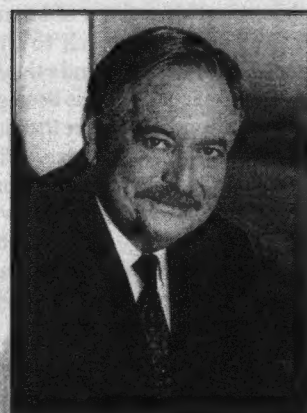
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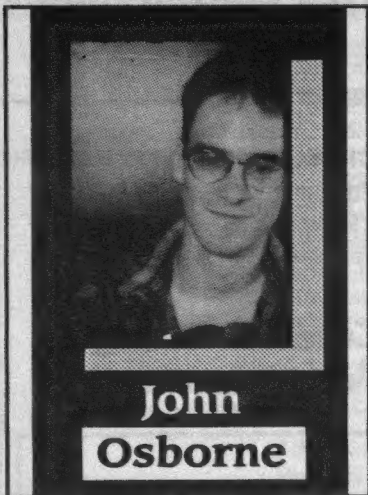
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Students' Union Sellout



**John
Osborne**

The Students' Union has an amazing talent for screwing over students while at the same time proclaiming that they are serving them. They have sold students out on tuition, on the stanine grading system and are now in the process of granting Pepsi monopoly power in the latest in a series of sellouts to corporate power.

Apparently, they will be satisfied with nothing less than implementing the very neo-conservative agenda they were elected to oppose.

Although the SU policy of ass-kissing has proven an abject failure for several years, the SU continues to follow this failed policy in a rare tribute to stupidity.

They, along with our federal and provincial governments, are living proof that representative democracy is neither representative nor democratic.

Let's start with tuition. According to SU president Stephen Curran, the problem is to "discover new ways of raising revenues so that they do not have to rely exclusively upon yearly maximum tuition increases." Framing the problem in those terms naturally leads to the rational solution of granting some degree of corporate control over students in exchange for money. But this is the solution to the wrong problem. The real problem is the transfer of power from the public sector (where citizens have at least a small say) to the private sector where we have no say. The solution isn't to bring in revenue from the corporate sector, but to fight this transfer of power.

This is the fight that the Students' Union was elected to lead. It is ludicrous that, in an economy as rich as Alberta, we have any tuition fees at all. Students in Ireland do not pay any tuition, despite having a far worse economy than Alberta. However, instead of fighting the Klein government on this subject, the SU sat down with Klein at that farcical excuse for a legislature known as the "Growth Summit." There they broke bread with a conservative government that has been rocketing up tuition for years while writing off hundreds of millions of dollars in bad loans to corporations, of which the \$130 million dollar Al-Pac loan is just the latest. Although the SU policy of ass-kissing to improve the tuition situation has been an abject failure for several years, the SU continues to follow this failed policy in a rare tribute to stupidity.

Free tuition is not unreasonable. Students can pay for the benefits they receive from their education through a progressive taxation system, where the educated and wealthy pay proportionally higher

taxes to pay the government for their free education.

Making students pay up front discourages poor but qualified students from getting an education: it creates massive student debt, it fosters inequity, and it necessitates a needless bureaucracy to implement tuition collection. Yet, apparently, this is just what the Students' Union wants. They have failed to organize any action on behalf of students to even slow the increase in tuition, never mind eliminate it entirely. Furthermore, it seems they are incapable of coming up with any creative ideas on how to act other than selling us out to Pepsi.

Students shouldn't be particularly surprised about the decision to grant Pepsi monopoly power: it is the inevitable step on the path from transforming universities from bastions of learning, debate, and free speech to the corporate training grounds they are today. This process has been going on for years and is more than just a problem for Coke drinkers. With corporate money comes corporate control; only the most naive would think otherwise.

Corporate control would have everybody purchase a certain type

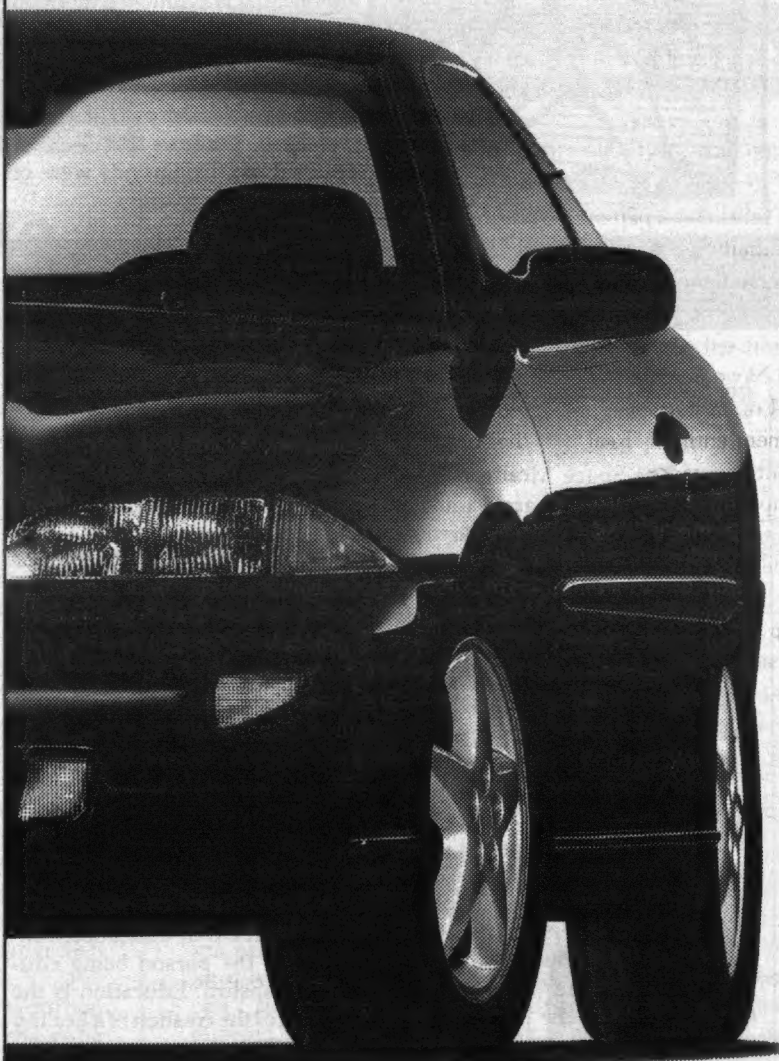
of laptop computer, making tuition even more expensive. If Microsoft becomes our new sponsor, all of those laptops may have to run Microsoft's latest and most useless operating system. Corporate control may mean that students won't be able to criticize corporate interests any more than a manager at Shell Oil would criticize his own company for supporting the murderous military regime in Nigeria. Corporate control will mean advertisements in textbooks. It will mean a university that trains students to perform specific tasks rather than imparting a comprehensive education upon them. Although this technical school education will make students instantly employable on graduation, it will also mean that they will be discarded by their employers and replaced with the latest crop of graduates when their specialized skills become obsolete in the rapidly evolving marketplace.

Regardless of what students actually want, it is unlikely that the SU will bother to pay much attention to them. Besides ignoring student demands to do something about rising tuition, the SU has decided to "conditionally" support the recommendations of a task force which voted to keep the much-despised stanine grading system in place. Like the current Pepsi negotiations, it was done in secret with no input from those who would be most affected, a universal trademark of the elite. I doubt students support either the Pepsi monopoly or the stanine system, but apparently this wasn't a factor in either decision. No real effort was made to even poll students.

All of this really boils down to one question. Do we want to have totalitarian institutions like corporations and their henchmen in the SU implementing corporatism at this university, or should students have some say?

Oh, and one more thing. I fucking hate Pepsi.

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Students' Union Page

Thursday, November 13th, 1997

Conferences & Computers

A letter from the Vice-President External of the Students' Union

On October 18, 1997 I headed to Halifax, Nova Scotia to attend the 3rd Annual CASA Policy Conference. For those who don't know CASA (Canadian Alliance of Student Associations) is a consortium of 13 universities from across Canada who have banded together in a lobbying organization for post-secondary education issues. At the conference we sat down to tackle a large issue that is currently plaguing all areas of the country - large student debts and student loan reform. When you bring together 20 student leaders from across the country you are bound to find a couple of good ideas and possibly some solutions - which we did. On October 20, 1997 we meet with 2 people from Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) to discuss student loan reform. We had a chance to go over their suggestions for possible reform including different repayment models and make our suggestions. In the end we presented our own model which they liked, and have since presented aspects of it to some other committees within HRDC. As well, we provided recommendations as to how the Millenium Fund should be set up, discussed Special Opportunity Grants, Retention Accessibility - Maintenance Grants and a national Work Study Programme. Essentially, we discuss student financial aid from the cradle to the grave.

Another issue that we discussed was our national campaign. On November 12, CASA launched phase I of its national campaign by releasing a document entitled "Real Solutions: Proposals for Student Assistance Reform". The U of A is participating in the campaign by continuing its efforts to solicit signatures for the petition calling for student aid reform which will be presented to the House of Commons in February. So stop by any Info Desk or the SU Executive Office to sign it. Should you have any further questions about anything we discussed, please don't hesitate to either call me at 492-4236 or email me at <vp.external@su.ualberta.ca>.

Heather Taylor
Vice-President External

A letter from the Vice-President Academic of the Students' Union

Touching down in Halifax to the most striking red, green, and gold fall colors I'd ever seen signalled the start of a week long marathon of breaking new ground. The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations' fall

policy conference at Dalhousie University united Canada's student leaders to attack one issue: student finances. I spent the first day generating ideas and writing policy in a small working group attacking issues related to accessibility. I took part in developing proposals regarding special opportunity grants for parents with dependants, accessibility-maintenance grants, and a work study program. As well, we created a proposal outlining what the \$1 billion Millenium fund should go towards. On the second day, we presented these proposals (along with work done on student loans by Heather's group) to Human Resources & Development Canada; the government is listening to us because we are developing policy that they can use. On the final day, we designed the framework and principles for a national student debt campaign. Policies of academic nature passed at final plenary stressed the need to maintain academic integrity in the face of mounting private sector involvement in education, and the need for government to invest in the technological infrastructure of universities. While the CASA conference was harrowing at times, I left pumped up knowing that we had accomplished something real.

After a night of intensely stress relieving revelry, I headed for Wolfville Nova Scotia, the home of Acadia University, where the Canadian Academic Roundtable (CART) was being held. Acadia is the home of the Advantage program, where all new students receive an IBM Thinkpad upon arrival as a part of their \$4500 tuition fee. I spent much of my four days there speaking with joe-student about the Advantage program, peeking into technologically integrated Advantage classes, and grilling faculty and administrators about the pros and cons that have accompanied universal computer access. That isn't all we talked about; other topics included: government performance indicators, university funding formulae, the direction of education in the 21st century, the role of research and the professor, student finances, student government/faculty association relations, working within university governance structures, student recruitment and retention, the role of information technology in education, and course evaluations (whew). CART was a unique experience to discuss the issues that I deal with every day with a group of my peers from across the country who understand the barriers that student leaders face. In the end, I learned a lot that I can and already have applied to the work that I do here at the University of Alberta.

Sheamus Murphy
Vice-President Academic

Calendar of Events

Nov 13 - Nov 20

Thursday, NOV 13

Council of Faculty Associations
5-7 pm
Mech. Engineering Bldg.

The Sociology Undergraduate Association presents...
CANADIAN SECURITY INTELLIGENCE SERVICES
(aka - Canadian version of spies)
The head of Counter Intelligence in Edmonton, Stuart Sweet will be speaking along with Emil Splichak, who is the staffing officer for Western Canada.

Where: Tory 1-91
When: 4:00 pm
Tickets: for non-members: \$1.00 in advance, \$2.00 at the door
Free for SUA Members.
Available at Tory 5-27 (Charlene)
Other: Any questions?
email: ahense@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

MOLSON CANADIAN GREY CUP KICK OFF PARTY featuring...
Colin James, Junkhouse, Ther Mathew Good Band and guests...

Where: The Edmonton Convention Centre
When: Doors open at 7:00 pm
Tickets: available at Ticketmaster
Other: NO MINORS

Friday, NOV 14

The ATLAS Seminar Series Presents

Mandy Munro, Ph.D. Candidate
Department of Earth And Atmospheric Sciences,
University of Alberta

"Quaternary History of the McGregor Reservoir region, south-central Alberta."

Extensive exposures along the shoreline of McGregor Reservoir and Travers Reservoir south-central Alberta, document evidence for initial Laurentide ice advance and a complex history of glaciolacustrine and till sedimentation. On the basis of sedimentary and stratigraphic relationships it is proposed that all sediments were deposited subglacially and during only a single ice advance. These sediments are cut into by an erosion surface that reflects hummock, drumlin, and flute morphology, and landforms are therefore largely unrelated to sediment genesis. The erosion was most likely by subglacial meltwater. This surface is cut by several large meltwater channels, and is overlain by eskers and boulder lags. The lack of extensive glacial deposits overlying the erosion surface, along with little of no landform modification, indicate that the erosion was the last major glacial event in the region. Remaining glacial ice would have simply stagnated in-situ.

Where: Tory 3-36
When: 3:00 p.m.
Other: All are invited to attend, and coffee, soda, and donuts are served free of charge.

Saturday, NOV 15

Kita No Taiko (Edmonton's Only Japanese Drumming Group) presents...
Origins of Sound - A 100th Anniversary Celebration
Where: Myer Horowitz Theatre
When: 7:30 pm
Tickets: available at Ticketmaster
Other: For more information, call 431-0300

Sunday, NOV 16

GREY CUP...
Where: Commonwealth Stadium, Edmonton
(or on your TV's)
Saskatchewan VS Toronto

Wednesday, NOV 19

Simon B. Cottar
Where: SUB at noon, and Power Plant in the evening
When: 12:30 pm in SUB, and 8:00 pm at the Plant
Tickets: Free at noon, \$3 at the door (Plant) - No Minors.

Thursday, NOV 20

The U of A Nursing Undergraduate Association presents...
"BSc. and Beyond" - An Interdisciplinary Health Career Opportunities Conference
Where: Myer Horowitz Theatre
When: 7:00 pm
Tickets & more information: call the Nursing Undergraduate Association at 492-6500.

U of A Science Undergraduate Society presents...

SCIENCE WEEK 1997
NOVEMBER 15th - 22nd

Saturday:
Biochemistry Students' Association Soccer Tournament
Butterdome

Monday - Thursday:
Zoology Students' Association Insect Horror Film Festival
7pm, Tory Lecture Theatre TL - 11

Thursday:
Bio Sci Scavenger Hunt
12:30-1:30pm, Starts outside M-142 Bio Sci

SCIENCE OLYMPICS
Monday:
Marvelous Marshmallow Towers
5pm, Chemistry East

Tuesday:
Supersonic Paper Airplanes
5pm, Chemistry East

Wednesday:
Egg Drop of Doom
5pm, CAB

Thursday:
Popsicle Stick Catapults
4pm, Chemistry East

Friday:
Closing Ceremonies
5pm, Bio Sci Foyer

Register your team of up to 5 people for \$10 to win Prizes. Forms available at UASUS, M-142 Biological Sciences. Deadline to enter is Friday, November 14th.

SU Meetings

Thursday, November 13, 1997
Eugene Brody Funding Committee
5-7 pm Room 2-911 SUB

Tuesday, November 18, 1997
Council Meeting
6 pm Council Chambers SUB

Wednesday, November 19, 1997
Orientation Leader Meeting
Where: Room 424 SUB
When: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

External Affairs Board Meeting
Where: Room 2911 SUB
When: 5:00 pm

Student Life Board Meeting
Where: Room 424 SUB
When: 5:00 pm

If you are interested in attending any of these meetings, please call 492-4236.

A Message from Student Group Services

1. All Student Groups must be fully registered with Student Groups Services according to the Code of Student Behaviour. Please ensure that your group is fully registered by November 21, 1997.
2. Student Group Grants are due on November 14th at 4pm.
3. If you are interested in starting a new student group, contact Juli or Hema at Student Groups Services.

Any Questions?

Contact Juli Stoneberg, Student Group Director, or Hema Acharya, Associate Director, at 492-9789, or visit us at 040V SUB. Email us at clubs@su.ualberta.ca.

Thanks,
Juli



Ensuring Fair and Equitable treatment for all students at the University of Alberta

The past month at the Student Ombuds Service has been a very exciting one. October has been the service's first month operating as a joint initiative between the Office of the Dean of Students and the Students' Union. For students on campus, the significance of this change is simple. If you were advised by your faculty to see either the Student Advisor or the Student Ombuds Service, the choice has become easier. Now there is only one office to visit - the new Student Ombuds Service, which is the combination of the aforementioned two services.

Currently we are dedicated to finding ways to serve students on this campus better. This includes combining our office experience and resources to envision possible ways to make our campus more fair for all individuals - including of course, students.

Some common complaints coming forward at this time of year are those dealing with fairness of midterm exams, students being accused of cheating and plagiarism, and instructor-student conflicts.

Quaecumque Justa Whatsoever things are Just

Your Executive

Your Students' Union
Executive will be working at all three SU Information Desks on Wednesday, November 19 from 12-1pm. Please feel free to stop by and discuss your issues with them.



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EXPLORING LOVE'S HIDDEN DANGERS

I am Yours examines fear of love and loneliness in nightmarish setting

THEATRE PREVIEW

I am Yours

by Judith Thompson
directed by Charlie Tomlinson
at the Timms Centre
November 13 – December 6
(runs in rep with *Spokesong*)

by Emily Wong

I never knew there were so many different ways to sit on a chair. Chris Bullough, a third-year acting student at the University of Alberta, squirmed incessantly in his armchair as he struggled to articulate his enthusiasm for his latest role as a character named Toilane in Judith Thompson's *I am Yours*. The formality of my questions about the play's plot and characters put an obvious strain on the red-headed young actor clad in a screaming orange sweater. With his eyes sparkling and his arms gesturing wildly, he seemed ready to bounce off the walls as he tried to transform his tireless beams of energy into a string of coherent words.

Finally, he relented, sat up straight, took a deep breath, folded his hands across his lap, and uttered the stiff "proper" answer: "Charlie [Tomlinson, the director of the play and a member of the U of A's Department of Drama] told us at the beginning that this is a play about love." But after a brief contemplative pause, Chris broke from his serious pose and hissed: "But it's scary!"



Tamara Powell

Jared Matasunga-Turnbull (Mack) and Daniela Vlskalic (Mercy) in *I am Yours*.

And that's when the blinkers and dollar signs started flashing. In *I am Yours*, Thompson, a Canadian playwright who has won the Chalmers New Play and the Governor General's awards, portrays the most average everyday environments as places of hidden danger where there is something fierce and wild lurking in every corner. Dee,

Toilane's girlfriend, fears animals behind the walls, sharks banging at cages, and even the fetus inside of her. The violent physical images Thompson uses are really metaphors for the innermost thoughts and feelings caged up inside of us. And one of the scariest things lurking in the dark recesses of our unconscious is love.

As the play's title *I am Yours* suggests, love, while being something we all desire, is also a possession or a surrendering of oneself towards another. In this way, love is paradoxically something we strive for, and something we fear. Overhearing the discussion Chris and I were having about the play, Beth Graham, who plays Dee, explained: "Every choice that the characters make has to do with survival." And in the context of the play, the characters strive to escape both the danger of being alone and the danger of being with the wrong person.

Chris explained that he found the play exciting to work on because Thompson explores basic fears and desires that are identifiable to everyone. "It's scary going to these places," he said. He also pointed out that Thompson breaks down the distinction between the realm of real life and that of nightmares, adding to the palpable sense of fear in the play. Chris's explanation made it easier to understand why some critics have called Thompson's exploration of both the conscious and dream worlds "psychosurrealism."

While the play is unrelenting in its portrayal of the emotional and psychological perils we wage in everyday relationships, Chris emphasized that there's also "a lot of hope in the play" and also "a lot of humour." And if you've read this play, or other stunning works by Judith Thompson such as *Lion in the Streets* or *The Crackwalker*, you'd understand why Chris is so excited to be working on *I am Yours*. This play is not to be missed.

HAGEN'S NEW BOOK TAKES READERS INTO THE WORLD OF DRAG

by Christina Kornelson

For two hours, and after eight cups of coffee each, I sat and talked with Darrin Hagen in his beautiful Victorian home. We discussed everything from his amazing new book to hairdressers to feminism. Friendly, fabulous, loud, and deathly witty, Darrin is as engaging and fun as his drag shows, or his book.

Darrin is an actor, sound designer, composer, musician, television host, playwright, drag queen and now, an author. He's won four Sterling awards, one for Outstanding New Fringe Work of 1996 for *The Edmonton Queen: Not a Riverboat Story*, the play upon which his new book (with the same title) is based. The play and book are an intense immersion into the drag world of the '80s here in Edmonton.

His book began last year at the Loud 'n' Queer cabaret, where he read a story he wrote about his dragmother. The response was enthusiastic and he was offered venues to do more readings, appearing several times on Gaywire, a weekly radio show on CJSR which focuses on gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues. By this time, he had three stories and decided to keep writing in the hope of one day compiling them into a book. The Fringe then offered him the anniversary venue where he performed a play based on the stories. After the first performance, Candace



Peter MacLure

Darrin Hagen

Jane Dorsey, a writer and publisher with Slipstream books who had been sitting next to Darrin's mother, came up to him with the idea

that his play should be a book.

"I never planned a moment of this, it just happened. From the second I laid pen to paper, it's been nonstop," Darrin told me. It took a year and a half, from the first story to the book arriving in a box, for Darrin to finish his book, which he described as "insanely fast," but necessary since he wanted "to hit the captive audience of the Fringe."

When I interviewed Darrin last year at Loud 'n' Queer, he hinted that the play was going to become a book, and hopefully a film. "It's still in the works for a film. It will be a film just because I won't rest until it is," he said.

When I asked Darrin why he chose to write the drag stories which evolved into his book, he became surprisingly quiet, and

looked sadly over to the wall where pictures of his friends hang, many of them passed away. "There's been a huge death toll, sometimes six in one summer. And I just thought I have to do this because at some point, it's going to be too late. It's my chance to make the dead girls famous one last time because that's all any of them ever really wanted. So, we all get to go on the ride on this one."

Having found the play and book very inspiring and touching, I asked Darrin what he hoped people would take away from his book. "I want them to know that everyone has a story worth telling," he emphatically stated while waving his

ever-present cigarette in the air. "I also want people to realize that drag is not a disadvantage. That being a fag is not a disadvantage. It's a weapon... You have to take the things that people force on you as being a disadvantage and turn it into an empowering situation... What I've found out is that the people who have the power are terrified of losing that power and the second they think they've lost footing with that power they run. In my life their power means nothing, it's my power that matters."

Darrin also hopes his book makes "some kind of difference in the lives of the people who read it." He explained: "I think what I

"I also want people to realize that drag is not a disadvantage. That being a fag is not a disadvantage, being an outsider is not a disadvantage. It's a weapon."

— Darrin Hagen

hope people will get from it is the fact that every life is a work of art and every piece of art changes the world. The second you create something that wasn't there before, you change the world. I think what I want people to get is a sense of empowerment and a sense of a world that is really exploited. I mean you see drag everywhere but no one ever says 'okay but why are those guys in drag?'"

And who does Darrin see as his target audience? "Straight people. People who need this book are people like my parents, who have a transgendered son. The next time a transgendered person comes into your life you're not going to be all freaked out about it because maybe you'll understand it a little bit better. That would be fabulous."



Sarah Haddow

Shown here is one of Darrin's supporters at his reading and book launch at the Rice Theatre lobby last Monday. Darrin based his new book *The Edmonton Queen: Not a Riverboat Story* on his hit-play by the same name.

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Real World Experience through University? *Students benefit from participation in internship programs*

A way to gain work experience while continuing studies at the university? Summer and part-time jobs may help with tuition but often aren't related to a students' field of study and can't give the type of experience that future employers require. Michelle Blais, a past Computing Science intern, states that her internship gave her "an opportunity to develop a number of skills: technical, professional and personal."

The Industrial Internship Program (IIP) provides students with work placements that correspond to their degree. Students apply for the internships in their third year of studies in a Specialization or Honours program. After completion of third year, students work for their employers for twelve to sixteen months while remaining registered at the university through work experience courses.

Although internships vary between departments, students are assigned a project by their employer and are emerged into the workplace. A Psychology student who participated in the internship program, Colleen

Newell remarked that "you gain so much practical knowledge that you cannot get in a classroom. You do not learn the social skills of a working place in [university]."

Students are treated like regular employees and often perform the same duties as workers who have been at the same company for years. Each intern works on a specific research project - interns are not there to do paper work or filing. And the result of their hard work is rewarding. "Good real-world managers always let their people know that their work is appreciated," said Kevin Woodman who took part in a Computing Science internship. "[Have] you ever heard an instructor thank you for handing in an assignment and expressing how important and valuable your contribution to the course is?"

While teaching a wide variety of program related skills, internship positions also have the added benefit of providing students with a wide range of contacts. The on-the-job experience gained is also very appealing to future employers.



Bill Curry

Another victim of the Egg Drop of Doom, coming next Wednesday in CAB.

Woodman asserts, "...everyone and their pet goldfish wants to hire you after you graduate because of the work experience that you get."

Past internship program participants are very enthusiastic about the benefits that they gained. Mariah McBean, a past Psychology intern, recommends that people explore the costs and regulations of the program carefully but agrees that

it "gives you a chance to apply your book knowledge" and that "intern programs should be offered in all faculties."

Any Honours or Specialization student who is interested in the internship program should inquire at their department office. As Colleen Newell says, "[the] experience can't be beat."

-Kathryn Andrusky

So... What the hell is UASUS?

The University of Alberta Science Undergraduate Society (UASUS) is the organization responsible for representing and entertaining the 5000 or so undergraduate students in the Faculty of Science. Every Science Student is automatically a member of UASUS, and there is no cost to join.

We represent Science students on many different levels within the University Administration. We hold annual elections in March for student positions on General Faculties Council, Students' Council, and the UASUS Executive. We also appoint students to sit on Science Faculty Council as well as a whole bunch of other boards and committees.

Aside from our political role, UASUS attempts to provide as many services to students as we can. We have a Graduate School info bank, a computer lab (with Internet access and laser printing), a used book registry, many sports teams, grad photos, and a really comfortable couch.

To welcome new students, UASUS organized "Welcome to Science," an event which attempted to give first-year science students a chance to meet some new friends and representatives from the Faculty of Science and the various Departments. We had close to 500 people fill Dinwoodie Lounge this September, so it should hopefully become an annual event.

Science Week is quickly approaching, with many new and exciting events, including the Science Olympics and an insect horror film fest, just to name a few. You can enter a team at our office if you're interested, or you can just come out to watch. More details are included with this supplement.

We have recently renovated the office, so if you're ever around Bio Sci, head for M-142 and see the changes. We're sporting a new paint job as well as a mural which puts HUB Mall's to shame. You can also reach us at 492-2099, email us at uasus@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca or check our web page at <http://www.ualberta.ca/~uasus>

-Bill Curry, President

Ada Ng - Female Sports Coordinator

As the female sports coordinator of UASUS, I am responsible for organizing and submitting intramural teams for the female undergraduate science students. We are also responsible for attending the intramural council meetings as Science representatives. But besides submitting a handful of teams this year, we haven't been too busy. This is a problem. We don't want to have free time. Give us something to do. We know there are a lot of undergraduate science students either already participating in intramurals or who are interested in participating, but since only a few people have come and registered a team through UASUS, we are running out of things to do. There are incentives for registering a campus rec. team under UASUS. We will partially subsidize the fees for the teams we decide to submit. We have sign up sheets outside the office for the intramurals that people are interested in participating. So if you have any suggestions for teams or questions, feel free to drop by UASUS. We really don't have anything better to do. Oh yeah, almost forgot: Bill's a dork.

Sébastien Gittens - Male Sports Coordinator

Being the male sports coordinator for the Faculty of Science, once again this year, it is my responsibility to coordinate the involvement of all science students wanting to participate in any intramural activities. It is also my responsibility to subsidize these activities. In a nutshell, if you're a guy interested in playing in any activity offered by campus rec., please stop by UASUS and leave a message for me.

John Cooper - VP Computing

As VP Computing, my duties include far too much. I am responsible for maintaining and updating the UASUS webpage, making sure that the computers (a Macintosh LC 475 and a Powermac 5200) are in good working order, compiling web notes for students and helping students with Email, the web, Microsoft Office software and their own home internet connection.

I also give out *FREE* advice regarding on-campus computing, such as which CNS labs are recommended, which software will best suit their needs, and campus computing.

I am updating and maintaining links and info on the Science Department Clubs, Science Student Reps, UASUS and it's events on a web page. Yes indeed. I also print posters and help produce advertising and informational materials for UASUS and UASUS-related events.

Don't forget we have Biology, Comp. Sci., Math, Physics and other science course web notes available for student purchase. Check out our updated webpage at www.ualberta.ca/~uasus/ or email UASUS at uasus@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Peter Guo - VP Communications

My main duty as VP Communications is to maintain communications between UASUS and the various department clubs, the Faculty of Science and you, the students. Part of my duties also include promoting and publicizing the activities hosted by UASUS to the students-at-large and to solicit sponsors for these events. A big part of my responsibility involves the publishing of the Free Radical, UASUS's official newsletter (which you are holding right now). This year, I also took over the job of organizing the Grad photo shoot. I would like to thank all the contributors and the Gateway staff, who made this supplement look awesome. The next issue of the Free Radical will come out in January. Submissions are welcomed and can be emailed to uasus@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca. Please include "Free Radical" in the subject line.

Kathryn Andrusky - VP Academic

Hi! I'm the person who deals with Science Students' academic concerns. Some of the projects that I've been working on this year include promoting the internship program to students and prospective employers, researching several possibilities to help improve the quality of teaching in Science by making mandatory teaching and/or English courses for TAs in all departments, creating a clear appeal process for complaints on quality of teaching, and making a greater emphasis on professional development courses taken by professors. We are also fighting to improve relations with faculty, administration, faculty associations and departmental clubs, working with individuals and groups to represent their interests to the Faculty of Science and the Students' Union.

Did you know that in the UASUS office has all Science course evaluations, a NEW book registry for Science textbooks, calendars, application forms and other information from Canadian universities and medical schools?

If you'd like to discuss any academic concerns, please leave me a message at the UASUS office (M-142 Bio Sci or 492-2099) or drop by sometime during my office hours (MWF 11-1).

Check out my web-page for more info: <http://gpu.srv.ualberta.ca/~andrusky>

Pete Panayides - VP Finance

As you might have already guessed, I'm in charge of UASUS's finances. I'm responsible for one of the club's most exciting jobs — the accounting. As VP finance since last year, I have tried to improve UASUS's budget by directing more of our expenditures towards satisfying science students. For instance, this year we had locker sales, we held "Welcome to Science" for first year science students, and we are creating more science sports teams such as volleyball and hockey. We also expanded on our cheap junk food inventory by selling well-known brands such as "Barq's has bite (ouch)" and "Kinder surprises" (spend 75 cents and get a spiffy plastic farm animal). UASUS is also selling awesome science shirts for only \$15, so come and see what we have to offer whenever you have the time.

Wynne Leung - VP Activities

My job as VP Activities is to organize various events throughout the year. Our first event was the Welcome to Science Night in September. We had about 500 people come out for pizza, subs, pop and a little bit of socializing. Overall the event was a great success.

Right now, I'm really busy trying to organize Science Week, our next big event, which runs November 15 - 22. This week is designed to promote spirit in science and should be a lot of fun.

After that's over, I'll be working on the Science Forum. From the 19 to the 22 of January, various departments, graduate programs, professional programs and department clubs will be in CAB to provide information and participate in a mini science fair. This will be a great opportunity to get information to help you decide where you're going, what you want to do with your life and how to get there.

Students' Council Report

It's been a busy year so far on Council, with a wide variety of issues being discussed ranging from mandatory laptops to election reforms to changing the composition of Council. Your councillors for this year are:

Kathryn Andrusky
Jason Curran
Bill Curry
Wynne Leung
Aleem Rajani

At all meetings, Science councillors have been very vocal in representing the interests of Science students. We are proud to say that there is a Science councillor sitting on every major board of the Students' Union to ensure that the interests of science students are reflected. We have also been very careful to attend every council meeting and, as a result, have the best attendance record of any faculty.

Outreach to Science students has also been a central focus this year since we cannot represent students if we aren't informed on what your opinions are. With such a large faculty, however, it is difficult to get to everyone so please feel free to come by the UASUS office at any time in order to express your views so we can pass that information on to the Students' Union.

A current issue that has arisen at Council is the single source beverage deal in which the university and the Students' Union would sign a contract with either Coke or Pepsi to only sell their products on campus. Please let us know what you think about this idea - should we have a single beverage producer on campus, and what should be done with the profits if such a deal is signed?

We'd also like to encourage you to get involved in your Students' Union by volunteering for SU events or directly voicing your input by joining a committee such as the new Tuition Committee, which will be looking at ways to express students' concerns about rising tuition. Any councillor can give you some more information on this or other opportunities that are available.

Come by the UASUS office to talk to any of your representatives or send us an e-mail at uasus@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Attention Science Students...

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The UPA

We're not just rats and psychopaths anymore

Here at the Undergraduate Psychology Association (UPA) we're more than just good looks. We are the ones to turn to when you ponder what use you can make of the bachelor's degree in psychology you're working so hard to obtain, besides kindling for your fireplace. Our office in the depths of biological sciences, BS P-130, offers the psychology undergrad a plethora (cool word, eh?) of types of information. We have a volunteer registry, which outlines volunteer groups and agencies; a grad school registry, which includes info on schools from across Canada, the United States, and the world; and members of our (some-what) knowledgeable executive are available answer your questions or direct you to someone who can. In addition to having fun at our home base, we hold functions, both academic (grad forum, volunteer forum) and social (BBQ, Christmas party), to get you involved on campus and to prepare you for life after graduation. So come on down to our office, chat with our members (get your mind out of the gutter!), and get involved with the UPA. By the way, we have lots of really cheap (inexpensive, not crappy) junkfood for you to enjoy, too.

EASA

Do you know what haboob, laccoliths, skree and pukak are? If so, you're a prime candidate for the Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Association! We're dedicated to making student life a little more than studying, stress and anxiety. We are having many small functions this year such as a downhill and hopefully x-country ski trips, skating, sledding, possibly a wine and cheese slide show, a Halloween party (on Halloween in the Power Plant) put on in conjunction with Atlas (the grads) and P.S. Warren, a Christmas potluck (Nov. 30) with the annual slide show competition and of course as many TGIF's (and humpday TGIW's) as possible. We also have a "pseudo" exam registry for students in the department and a lounge (H.M. Tory 3-5) with a fridge, lots of really \$\$cheap\$\$ junk food and a really comfy couch to lounge about in. We're a really earthy crowd and we're sure you'd like to join our friendly atmosphere.



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FAT BOY COMICS



BCSA

The Biochemistry Students' Association (BCSA) provides many academic, social and recreational opportunities for our members. Our diverse and active membership has access to our club room (with its many amenities), a computer with internet access, extensive exam registry, as well as graduate and medical school information. And for all those seeking the holy grail of med school, we also have MCAT study books in our office available to our members. We enjoy social events like our camping trips, ski trips, scavenger hunts, and general meetings. If you are more of a sports person, we would love to have you on our intramural soccer and volleyball team. Each year, during Science Week, the BCSA also holds its annual Science Week soccer tournament in which teams from various Science department clubs get together to battle for bragging rights, to socialize and to have a good time. And every year we organize some form of charitable activity; in past years, we've been helping out Santa's Kitchen and hope to help them out again this year. The greatest membership asset, however, is the advice you can receive from the seasoned members of our club about courses, professors, and other aspects of university life — which can greatly simplify the decisions that you make in the course of obtaining your degree. For more info about our club, please email us at bcsa@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca or check out our homepage at <http://www.ualberta.ca/~bcsa>.

CSA

The Chemistry Students Association (CSA) is a club open to all students. Our prime focus is to provide academic support and extracurricular options to our members. Support ranges from an extensive reference library, to informal study groups, to a tutor registry. Social activities include; Oilers "Hockey night in Chemistry", TGIFs, BBQs, sledding parties, intramurals, etc... We also have some academic events including; tours of the local Chemistry industry and volunteer opportunities in junior chemical education. Membership is \$10.00 for the year. Stop by Chemistry W1-14 to check us out, or call 492-9507. (email - chem.undergrad@ualberta.ca)

Star Trekkin' Across the Universe

Well not really, but we are as close as you can get on Earth. Who are we? We are the volunteers of the U of A Observatory. We are located on the seventh floor of the Physics building where we have 12" and 14" cassegrainian reflecting telescopes. The Observatory is open every Thursday night from September to April (closed for exam season and winter holidays). We usually roll the roof back at about 7 p.m. and close up around 9 p.m., but we are also open for special occasions such as solar and lunar eclipses or meteor showers. Our indoor exhibit area is open to the public even when the skies are cloudy. Come see our model of the Hubble Space Telescope.

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Do you want valuable experience in public speaking, marketing, organizing activities and public relations? Join us as a volunteer! Contact us at observatory@phys.ualberta.ca or leave a note in the mailboxes on the seventh floor of the Physics building. Even if you learn nothing else with us, we can guarantee that you will get really, really good at bundling up in the middle of winter so you can aim a cold hunk of metal at an almost indistinguishable point of light!!!

Clubs in the Faculty of Science

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FILM REVIEW

Starship Troopers
directed by Paul Verhoeven
screenplay by Ed Neumeier
starring Casper Van Dien, Michael
Ironside, and Neil Patrick Harris
now playing at Cineplex Odeon

by James Friesen

I'll start by saying that *Starship Troopers* is the best science fiction movie in the last decade! It is much better than the flag-waving *Independence Day*, it crushes *Alien 3*, and is heads and shoulders above *Star Trek: Generations* or *First Contact* (sorry Trekkies). If you like heart-pounding non-stop action, incredible special effects, and a great story, you'll love this movie. If you are expecting Oscar-winning acting, go see something else.

For anyone who doesn't know, this movie is based on a sci-fi novel written by Robert Heinlein in 1959 and amazingly enough, the story is very similar to the book. Most screenplays adapted from books are usually an appalling rip-off of the novel. Anyone who sees this movie having read *Jurassic Park*, any of the Tom Clancy novels, or anything by Scott Turow, knows what I'm talking about.

This movie is extremely right-wing when it comes to politics. The government is run by war veterans (citizens), who are the only ones allowed to run for office, vote, and get student aid. If I didn't know better, I would think it was Alberta under Ralph Klein.

The movie is about the adventures of Johnny Rico, an infantryman in the far future. It starts with him in school, where his girlfriend Carmen is ready to join the Federal Service and become a starship pilot. His best friend Carl is a nerd who loves science and running experiments. He too plans to join the forces after graduation. Johnny decides to join partly for Carmen and partly to defy his parents. He is sent to boot camp where he learns to kill, maim, and destroy. His boot camp drill sergeant is even tougher and more sadistic than the one in *Full Metal Jacket*.

After the Arachnids attack Earth, Earthlings decide to strike back by assaulting the Arachnid homeworld Klendathu. The attack is similar to the Canadian-led World War II raid on Dieppe. In other words, it's a disaster with hundreds of thousands of casualties and inflicts very little damage upon the enemy. This forces Earth to engage in raids and small-unit actions.

Let me finish by saying that if you're in the mood for a no-holds barred, blood and guts kick-ass action movie, go see this. Otherwise, I recommend going to see something at the Princess Theatre.

ANG LEE'S '70s PERIOD PIECE A TRAGIC AND COMIC LOOK AT MATURING

FILM REVIEW

The Ice Storm
directed by Ang Lee
starring Kevin Kline, Joan Allen,
Henry Czerny, Christina Ricci,
Elijah Wood, and Sigourney
Weaver
at the Garneau Theatre
starts Friday

by Husseln Juma

Alas, I have heard of Ang Lee, but I have not seen his much-praised adaptation of Jane Austen's novel *Sense and Sensibility*, or any of his other films for that matter. He is new to me, and to be honest, I wasn't very interested in a melodramatic period piece, taking place in the seventies, about a family skidding out of control. But that's the premise of Lee's latest film *The Ice Storm*.

When a filmmaker makes a film in the family melodrama genre, he or she must make it interesting — otherwise, it simply becomes a soap opera. Coppola did it with the Mafia in *The Godfather* trilogy, and Woo did it in his pre-Hollywood days by adding heroic bloodshed to the recipe. Ang Lee's film attempts different things as well. The music, for instance, is not the type of music one would find appropriate for a film of this nature, but it works surprisingly well. The often present native flute gives the film a surreal, almost haunting feel. After seeing a film like *Boogie Nights*, which recreates the seventies rather well, *The Ice Storm* pales in comparison as a period piece. Perhaps it is done that way for effect, though. There are certain artifacts in the film that don't seem to be uniquely seventies at all.

The film is at times funny, dark, and tragic. It's about growing up, and maturing — both as adults and as children. The



Barry Wetcher

Sigourney Weaver as Janey Carver in *The Ice Storm*.

Ice Storm is inventive for its genre and features some strong acting. One actor stands out above the great cast in the film: Adam Hann-Byrd. He is the child actor from the films *Little Man Tate* and *Jumanji*. His character is the most human in the film, and he comes off as utterly believable, and likeable. As the sex kitten, Sigourney Weaver is fun to watch. Meanwhile, Kevin Kline is funny, but comes off as goofy in some of his serious parts. The whole idea of creating a story around the idea of an ice storm is interesting as well. It makes for some visually stunning cinematography.

Although the movie is slow moving at times, it is also interesting to watch, and full of originality. Lee won't make a lot of money off this film, but his reputation (from what I've heard about him, anyways) will remain intact.

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BOOK REVIEW

Cocktail Parties for Dummies™
by Jaymz Bee with Jan Gregor
IDG Books
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by Karen Liebel

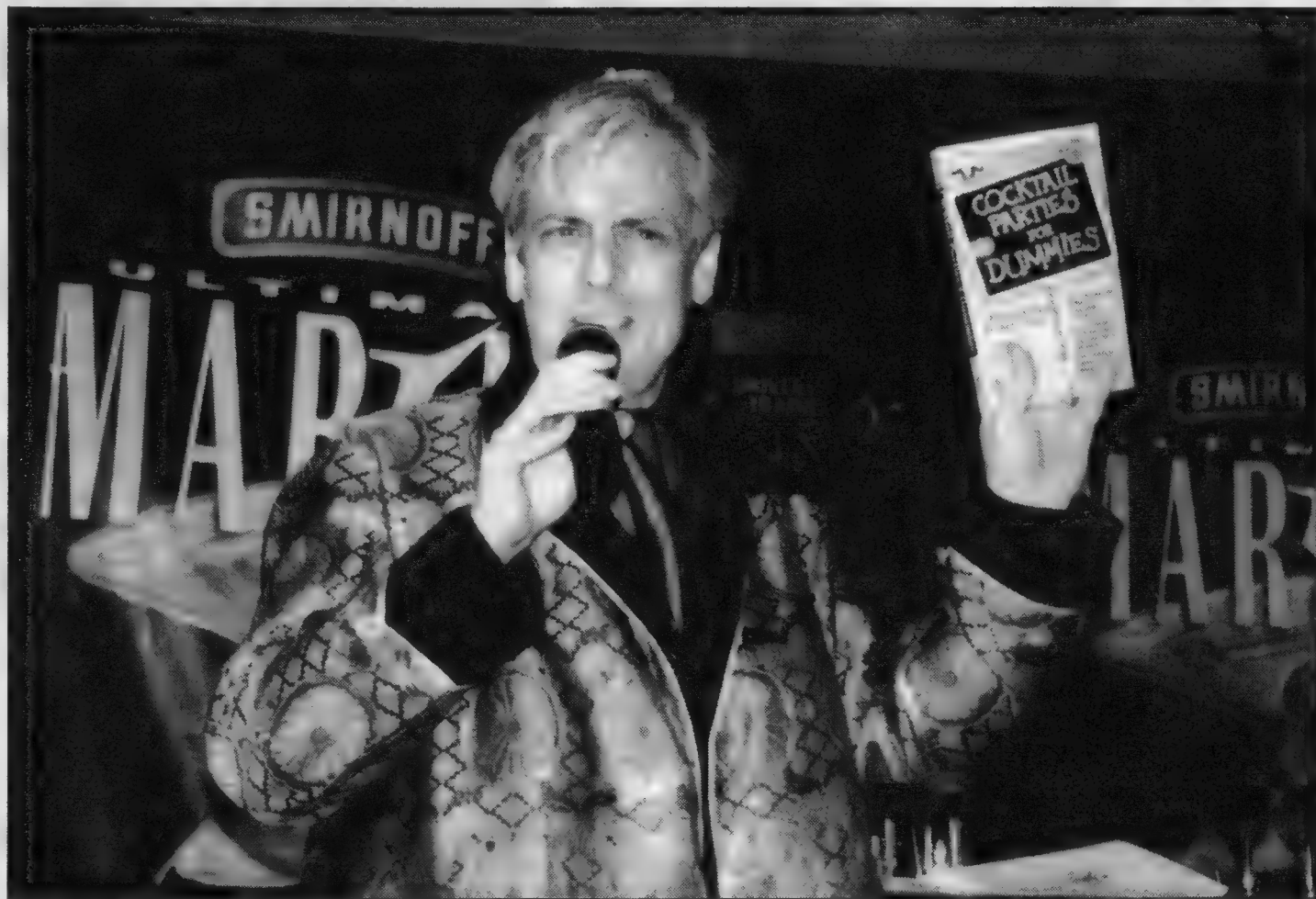
Do you still resort to the standard toga theme party? Do your guests look bored when party conversation comes to a standstill? Are you in need of a bartending crash course to keep up with this "new" martini craze? Are you looking for a helping hand when planning a soirée? The newest "For Dummies™" book tries to answer all your party questions and throws in a healthy dose of recipes as well as do's and don'ts to ensure

Everything you need to know about cocktail parties can be found in this book, and Bee claims never to have thrown a bad party in his life.

that your small gathering or gigantic drunk-fest is a hit with party-goers.

If the name Jaymz Bee seems unfamiliar to you now, and you've never heard him croon any lounge hits with his band the Royal Jelly Orchestra, you might try to recall the guy in charge of the band on the Canadian late night TV show *Friday Night with Ralph Benmergui*. It was Bee's job as musical director there that helped him garner a reputation for being the party consultant to the stars.

Having entertained such celebrities as horror king Wes Craven, Mr. Dressup, "Weird Al" Yankovic, Tom Hanks, and George Clinton, Bee has the experience to back up the content of his book. He covers all the bases from start to finish — from invitations to booking a venue to matching food and decorations to party themes to choices in music. Everything you need to know about cocktail parties can be found in this book, and Bee claims never to have thrown a bad party in his life.



Dennis Kao

Jaymz Bee swung into Edmonton last month to share his wisdom and expertise about the essentials of cocktail etiquette.

To illustrate how easy planning a gathering can be, he organized his book launch last month in Edmonton as a cocktail party at Claude's restaurant. Guests enjoyed drinks and food as well as a quick lesson on which Jaymz Bee record is best to listen to. Being the ultimate host, Bee worked the room, ensuring that every lady got two or three kisses on the cheek and that every fella' got a hearty handshake. Then Bee got down to business and shared some of his party secrets, including sassy party games and how to garnish your original martini. He also explained how he wound up writing a For Dummies™ book for the publishing company IDG, which has released highly successful books such as *Excel for*

Dummies™; the story involves throwing a party for the president and then getting him loopy.

The book's step-by-step form allows the reader to plan a party as though following a recipe. Bee includes helpful hints to prevent boo-boos he has experienced and really "dumbs down" the information he shares. For example, in the drinks area, he includes illustrations of various glassware you may encounter, and discusses brief histories of hard alcohol (since real cocktail parties should not have beer or coolers). Beyond that, he gives a variety of references to popular media and music to give the reader different ideas for planning the perfect party.

Perhaps the most daunting thing about this book is that it quickly gets ahead of the small-party planner. Bee discusses hiring bartenders and actors to control the alcohol and conversation, and offers an in-depth look on the variety of theme settings one can book for a large party. The small-party planner may find this information intimidating, yet the book provides many new ideas which, if examined critically, will help you throw your own great soirée.

Ideas are the first and most important step in planning a party, and *Cocktail Parties For Dummies™* provides many non-traditional ideas that are both fun and realizable.

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1997 CHAMPIONS

Pandas' soccer team wins national title

by Brandice Shostak
QUEBEC CITY—Vengeance is finally theirs.

One year after losing the national final to the University of Ottawa, the University of Alberta Pandas soccer team had their revenge.

On a rain-soaked, windy Sunday afternoon in Québec, the Pandas fought a hard defensive battle, going into double overtime to claim the crown.

The Pandas made a mockery of their competition in their first game of the tournament last Thursday.

The Pandas destroyed McGill University, 6-0.

Pandas head coach Tracy David was certainly impressed with her squad's performance.

"When we beat McGill 6-0 in our tournament opener, people sat up and took notice," said David.

In the tournament semi-final, the Pandas again disposed of their opponents quite handily, defeating McMaster University 4-1.

The first three days of the tournament dawned sunny and bright, but unfortunately, it the weather wasn't quite as pleasant for the gold medal match.

The tournament final was a rematch of last year's final, pitting the U of A against the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees.

Sunday's tournament final was marred by horrible weather.

Cold temperatures, icy rain, and unbelievable wind added drama to the game.

"The conditions were absolutely horrible. We were two or three goals better than the other team, and had the conditions been better, we would have been able to beat them in regulation time," said David.

But the wind and rain kept up for the full game, and at the end of regulation time, the score was still tied at 0-0.

Officials then decided that the teams would play two 15 minute overtime halves.

As expected, the overtime halves saw increased intensity from both teams, as the battle for the gold and the desire to escape the cold heightened.

Although the Pandas had some great chances, superb goaltending by Ottawa foiled any plans of celebration for the U of A. At least for a while.

"We had many chances, with a couple of goal mound scrambles, but we just couldn't put it in," said David.

Although they couldn't score, the Pandas controlled the overtime halves. Ottawa had no choice but to desperately defend the Pandas' strong offensive attack.

And, then, during a scramble in front of the Ottawa net in the second overtime half, the referee's whistle blew.

A penalty had been called on the Gee-Gees. Alberta was awarded a penalty kick.

Panda Heather Murray was selected by teammates to take the kick.

With all the pressure on her shoulders, Murray took up the challenge. And succeeded.

The score now stood at 1-0 for the Pandas; with only three minutes left to play.

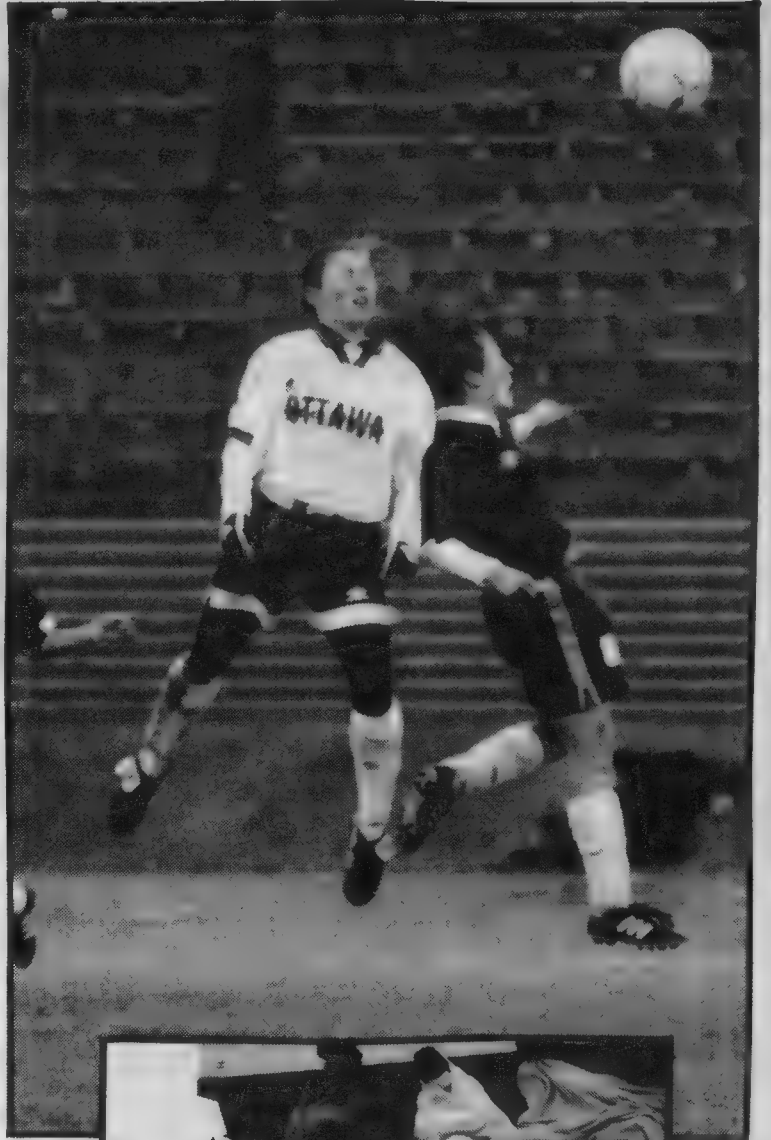
Refusing to celebrate too early, the Pandas held strong until, finally, three hours after the game had first begun, it was all over.

The University of Alberta Pandas had won. The gold. The crown. The title. They were the best team in the country.

David was thrilled with her team's perseverance and mental toughness.

"I am extremely proud of our team's performance, and our confidence in ourselves," she said.

And she should be proud. After all, they are the best.



photos by Sarah Ciurysek

Photos, top to bottom:
Heather Murray (#6) fighting for the gold.
Hardcore soccer fans braved the elements.
CIAU Tournament MVP Heather Murray during the final game.

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Around Athletics...

"Don't know. They were wearing a bag over their head."

-Yogi Berra, asked if a "streaker" was male or female

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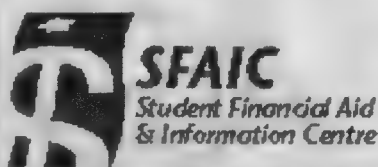
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GBI VICTORY SNATCHED BY VIKES

by Jason P. Glabb

They had to prove to themselves that they could play with the best. Tired of preseason play, and anxious to establish themselves as legitimate national contenders, the Golden Bears basketball team entered last weekend's Golden Bear Invitational tournament with two clear objectives: 1 - create momentum in the last chance before the beginning of the regular season, and 2 - win their fourth straight GBI tournament, a title that belongs to them.

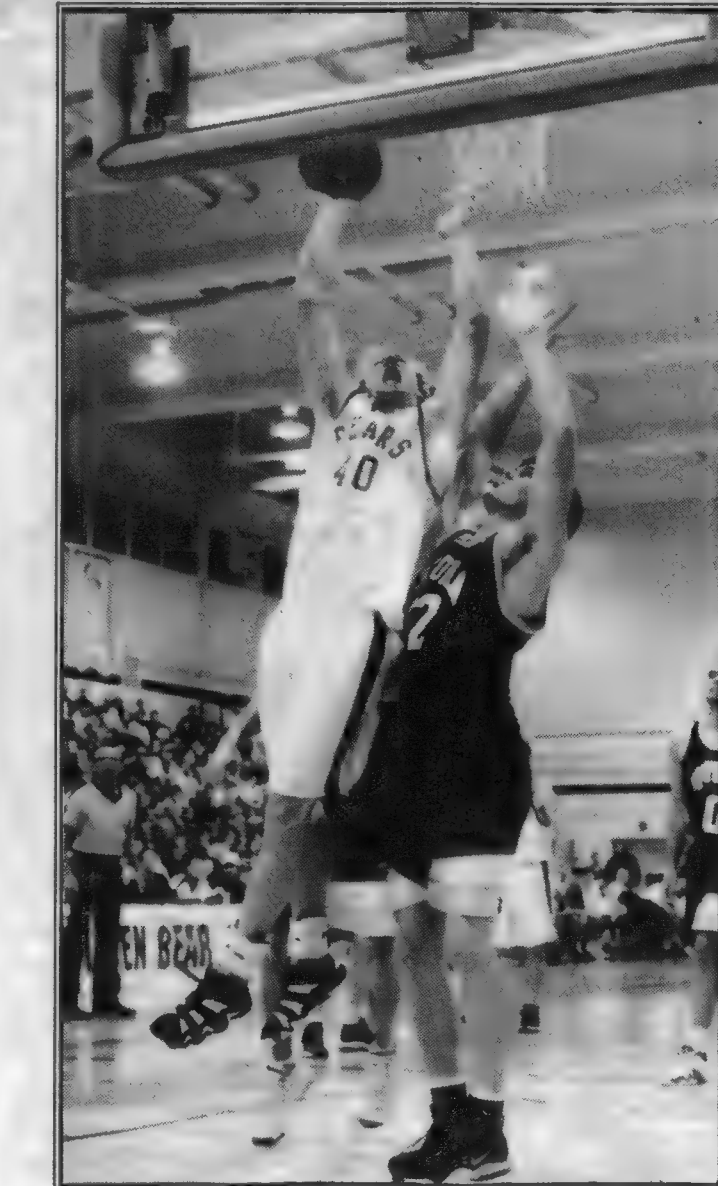
In their first game of the tournament, the Bears used a stifling defense to shut down the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, defeating them 95-63.

In the semi-final match the Golden Bears played the University of Winnipeg Wesmen, the eventual third-place finishers. The semi-final summary can be described as David clobbering Goliath. The starting five of Winnipeg, averaging a height of 6'5", fell victim to the talent of a 5'10" Golden Bear guard, Mark Filteau.

The final game of the tournament pitted the defending CIAU champion University of Victoria Vikes against the defending GBI champion U of A Golden Bears.

In the first half UVic quickly jumped out to a 10-2 lead, as the Golden Bears seemed rather tentative shooting the ball. Victoria's Eric Hinrichsen set the tone of the game with a thundering slam in the early seconds. As a result of focused defensive coverage on Hinrichsen, Victoria guards Seth Adler and Ralph Chillioux-Carter were allowed more offensive room to drive the lanes, which temporarily left the Golden Bears flat footed.

Five minutes into the game, the Golden Bears were able to regroup defensively, and captain Jeff Collier started the offensive machine with rebounds and inside shots. Mark Humphrey (U of A player of the game) established a strong defensive front against Hinrichsen, who was limited to six points in the first half. The game went back and forth with no team really establishing an offensive foothold. It turned into a gritty defensive matchup in which Victoria guard Adler was especially impressive, registering two steals in the first half. Adler was a defensive force throughout the game. Some athletic defensive rebounding by Golden Bear guard Steven Parker late in the half helped keep the Bears at striking distance entering the locker room trailing 35-29. In the second half Golden Bear guard Mark Filteau came alive and shot his team back into contention. Excellent defense by post players Nick Hughes (tournament all star), Humphrey, and Ryan Dunkley lead to quick offensive transition and room for Filteau to spot three pointers. Filteau had three shots from the outside in the second half,



Ryan Dunkley working it on the inside.

Jennifer Park

contributing to nineteen points in the half.

Golden Bear Max Darrah played an aggressive game and wound up with eleven points, second to Filteau. In fact, the Golden Bears went up 45-41 early in the second half and seemed in control on the strength of a defensive resurgence. Unfortunately, the Golden Bear lead crumbled as a result of failing to capitalize on easy scoring opportunities, and a poor night on the foul line. The Golden Bears shot 60% from the free throw line and were vulnerable on turnovers. The Vikes went on a 24-7 run late in the half and staked out a 74-65 win. Despite the disappointing loss, the Golden Bears have reason to be optimistic.

"We didn't play well enough to win, we missed 6 to 8 layups and missed several free throws. That is a 12 to 14 point differential in points. We didn't play well but were still in striking distance, against a very strong Victoria team. The players were a little uptight but sometimes that's to be expected with a young team: they will adjust," reflected Bears coach Don Horwood. Golden Bear Mark Humphrey gave his perspective on the game after an excellent defensive performance that contributed to the

containment of Hinrichsen.

"We had momentum, unfortunately we took stupid fouls. We played with heart but didn't execute intelligently. We'll win next time. We'll face Victoria in the CWUAA final and we will defeat them," he said. The GBI final meant more than the simple crowning of the GBI champion, it was a game characterized by mutual respect and a distinct rivalry between two dominant teams in the CWUAA. These two teams will undoubtedly be embroiled in a season-long battle, jockeying for CWUAA points and inevitably, national ranking. The Golden Bears actually begin their regular season this weekend in Victoria for a two game set before travelling to Lethbridge. The road trip against two premier opponents to begin the season will be the first true test this team will face. With team patience and focused intensity, this team plans to build upon the GBI tournament experience for future success.

"There's a lot of basketball to be played. Last year the Golden Bears won the GBI and Victoria won the nationals. A reversal of outcomes might occur, [a national championship] would work for us," stated Filteau.

It is possible.

Hockey Pandas tough team

By Stacey Mabey

The Pandas ice hockey team completed a very busy yet successful weekend despite losing two out of the three games played. Is success and losing a contradiction? Well, not when the losses came to the defending National Champion Edmonton Chimos and the Chinese National Team.

Friday night, the Pandas and Chimos battled for the second time

in the regular season, and unfortunately the Pandas had to settle for a 4-2 loss. The Pandas played their second home game in Clare Drake Arena on Saturday night against the Capitals and a success it was. They outshot the Capitals 24-15 in three periods, and with Karen Chouinard putting in a solid game in net, team captain Trish Semeniuk scoring two goals, and Erin Eldridge potting one, the Pandas convincingly won 3-1. This

added to their season record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

To complete the weekend, the Pandas took on the Chinese National Team Tuesday afternoon in front of approximately 100 people at Clare Drake Arena. The result: a 4-1 loss for the Pandas, with the Pandas' only goal being scored by Sue Cleall.

On Saturday the Pandas play in Calgary and hope to continue their successful start.

ALREADY ROCKING

Pandas volleyball team off to a strong start again

by Jason Suriano

The University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team proved to be too strong for the visiting University of Regina Cougars last weekend.

The Pandas disposed of the Cougars quickly in three straight sets, and seemingly grew stronger during the match. The Pandas never showed a sign of letting up on their intensity. University of Alberta head coach Laurie Eisler attributed the great effort to a strong team and few mistakes.

"We eliminated consecutive errors during play and had a great overall effort from the substitutes," she said.

Substitute player Angela Zawada proved to be one of the better players coming off the bench, coming up with several key plays for the Pandas.

As usual, starting setter Miroslava Pribylova gave a strong performance. There were many times when it appeared that the Cougars were in awe of Pribylova's skills and outstanding game play. She is once again proving why she was last year's CIAU Player of the Year.

Also putting in a command performance was Panda Andrea Oh. Oh's strong play at the net gave the Pandas a supreme advantage over the struggling Cougars.

Third-year Panda Jenny Cartmell was pleased with how the team chemistry is developing.

"Overall, the team followed the game plan and the team is really starting to gel," said Cartmell.

It will be interesting to see if the Pandas continue to improve, as there is not currently much room for polishing. The team made very few mistakes and simply overpowered the awestruck Cougars.

The Pandas' next home game is Friday, November 14 against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Come down to Varsity Gym and watch the Pandas tear it up.

Pandas b-ball warming up

U OF A WOMEN IMPROVING AS SEASON STARTING

by Rosemary Austen and Meghan Shone

The University of Alberta Pandas basketball team suffered a discouraging weekend in Winnipeg, after their smashing success at Hoopfest the preceding weekend. The Pandas finished with two losses and one win in the Manitoba Tournament featuring Canada West vs. Great Plains Athletic Conference.

The first game, played against Winnipeg, resulted in a bleak 78-65 loss.

Trix Baker, head coach of the Pandas, attributed the failure to Winnipeg's firm defensive tactics and their noble scoring accuracy.

Contributing factors for the

Pandas would include their weak 38% shooting accuracy and the continual scoring of Winnipeg which forced the Pandas out of the zone to the unfamiliar side lines.

Top shooters for the U of A included Kirstin Johns, Cathy Butlin and Rania Burns.

Game two against Manitoba resulted in a painful 75-73 loss.

Tied with four seconds left, Manitoba scored the winning basket and left Alberta unable to recover.

Baker believed the Pandas played more healthily, with a 55% shooting accuracy and a 93% free throw precision.

The all stars for this game included Jackie Simon, Burns and

Butlin.

Game three against the University of Brandon ended in a decisive 76-49 win for the Pandas. Brandon struggled with a relatively weak team and a number of injured players.

This gave Baker a chance to introduce players who ordinarily warm the bench. Overall, both teams worked hard.

Panda Cathy Butlin was an all-star for all three games. This is her second week in a row with this honor.

Regardless of the losses, the Pandas are looking strong and all can look forward to a great season.

The Pandas open their regular season in Victoria this weekend.

Enjoying the ride for now

BEARS V-BALL LOVING TOP SPOT IN CWUAA

by Denise Fernandes

They are back up where they belong.

Number one in Canada West.

By sending the University of Regina Cougars home still looking for their first win of the season, and with the University of Saskatchewan losing both their weekend matches to the University of Winnipeg, the University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team now stand tops in the Canada West division with a record of 5-1-0. Saturday's contest, played in Red Deer, saw the Bears come away with a 3-0 win (15-4, 15-1, 15-12) over the Cougars.

Golden Bear Scott Emslie was Alberta's top player with 10 kills and 4 digs. On Sunday afternoon the Bears once again won the match in three games, although this time more convincingly, with scores of 15-0, 15-1, and 15-2.

Bear Dan Harding led the way with 7 kills. Alberta temporarily

lost the services of Clint Millard, who suffered a sprained ankle in the third game. He has been practicing with the team throughout the week and is expected to return against Saskatchewan this weekend. Bears head coach Terry Danyluk was somewhat pleased with the results against Regina.

"I was disappointed that [Regina] didn't play tougher against us but we made less errors and had crisper serving ... It's important [right now] for us to qualify for the playoffs. There are still 16 matches to go: the first step is to get into the playoffs but first place would be a bonus," Danyluk said.

Danyluk was definitely pleased with the consistency his team displayed this weekend. On Sunday the Bears displayed the form that has been missing from their game since the beginning of the season. They were reminiscent

of the team that won the CIAU championship.

"I think we were more consistent [Sunday compared to Saturday]... [Regina is] not one of the best teams," said Emslie.

The weekend's results were good news for the Bears, who prepare to meet the second place University of Saskatchewan Huskies this Friday and Saturday. Saskatchewan is one of the tougher teams in the CIAU with five returning starters.

"[Saskatchewan is] one of the top ranked teams ... they're more consistent and feisty. They keep the ball a lot ... everybody has been waiting for this match for a long time. Everybody should be ready," Danyluk said.

Come out and watch the Bears this weekend Friday 8:00 pm and Saturday at 6:30 pm in the Main Gym if you want to see a Saskatchewan team get a whipping courtesy of a team from Alberta.

Bears bash Brandon on the ice

by Barrie Tanner

The Eskimos lose to Saskatchewan. The Edmonton Ice melt. Who's left to keep Edmonton's reputation as "City of Champions"? The Bears hockey team.

The Bears swept their series against Brandon with a 7-6 overtime win last Friday and a 4-2 win on Saturday. The hero? Cam Danyluk. He scored early in

Friday's game, but, with the score 6-3 for Brandon late in the third, Danyluk saved the team with three straight goals, putting the game into OT and giving him his first collegiate hat trick.

Danyluk added another point Saturday, giving him a strong 5-point series and earning him Hockey Player of the Week. The Bears won Saturday 4-2, with Kent Simpson getting the last word in

again on an empty net.

The U of A is now tied for first place in the West Division with Calgary.

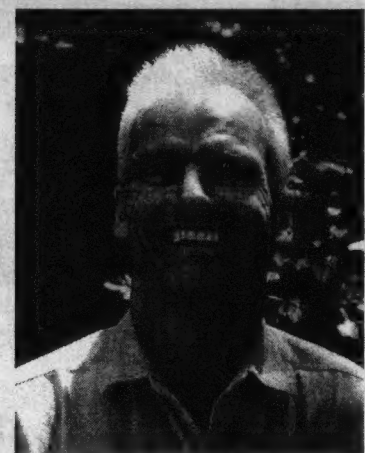
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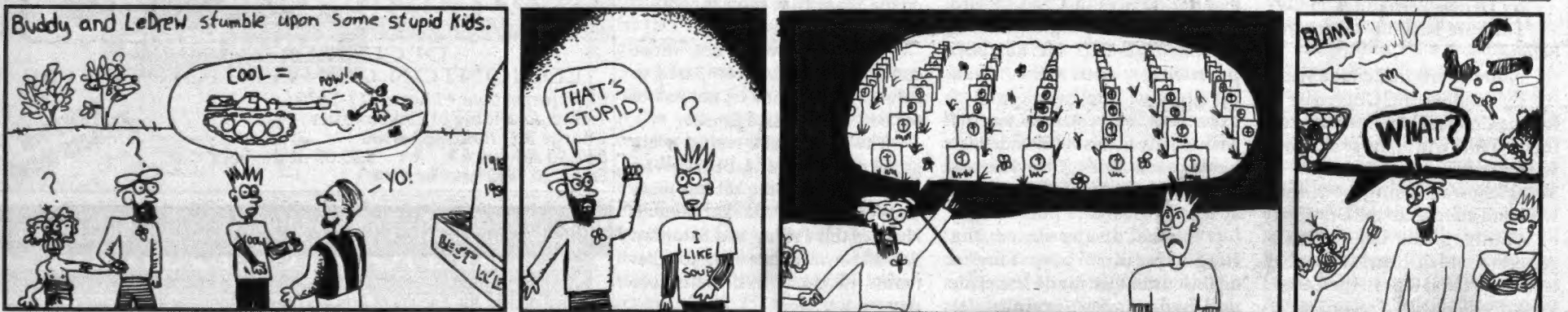
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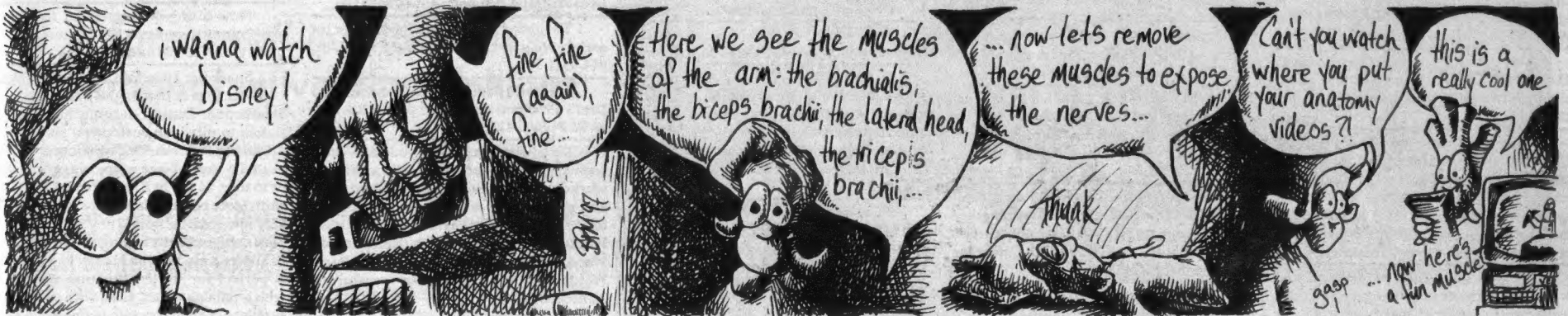
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